

The background is a deep blue gradient with a subtle pattern of white stars and dots. Overlaid on this are several faint, white circular and semi-circular lines of varying thicknesses. Some of these lines have small arrowheads pointing in a clockwise direction. A prominent circular scale is visible on the left side, with numerical markings from 140 to 260 in increments of 10. The overall aesthetic is technical and futuristic.

CI/CD

GIVE YOUR APPLICATION AUTO-DEPLOY SUPERPOWERS

INTRODUCTION

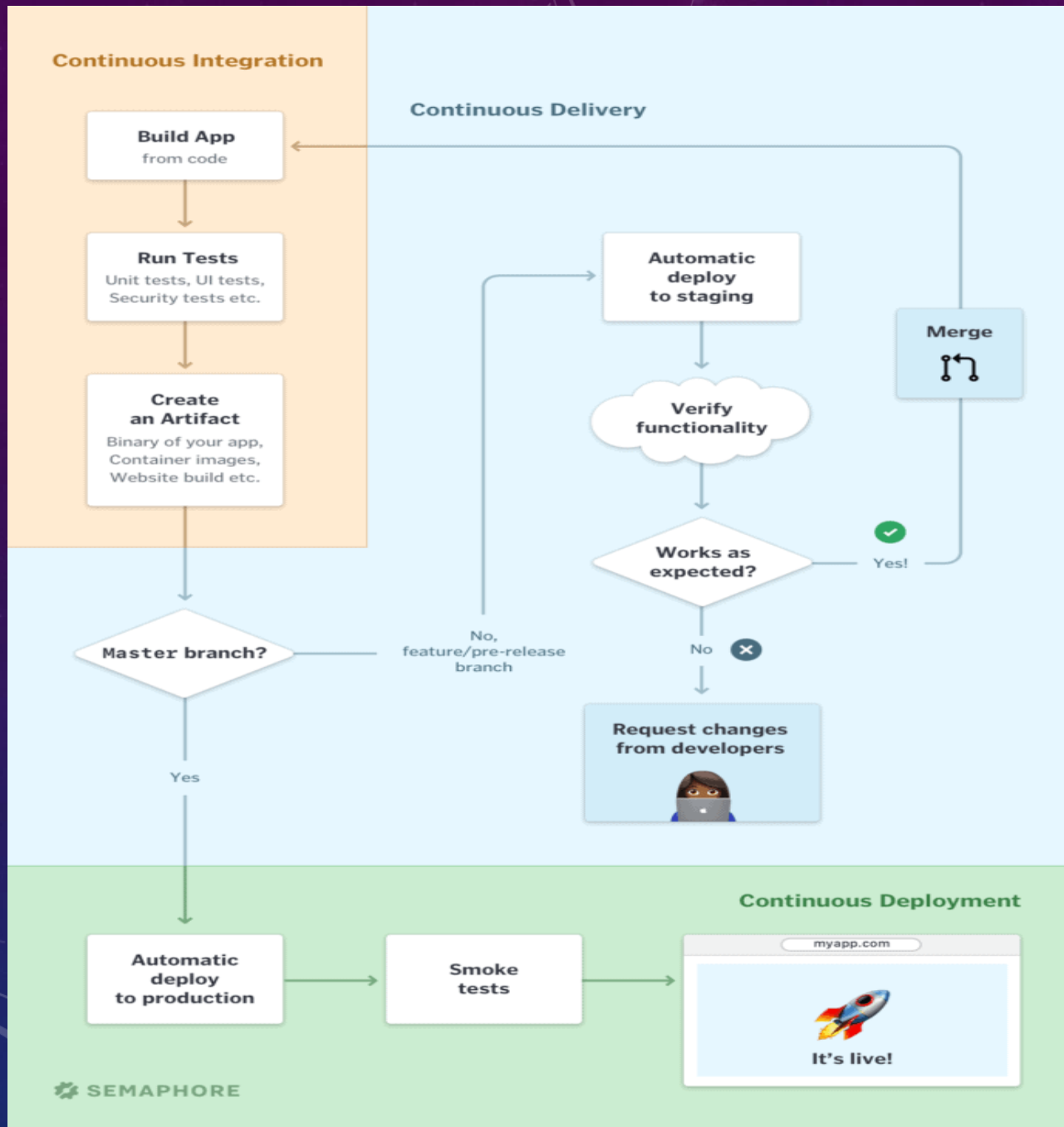
- CI/CD is a way of developing software in which you're able to release updates at any time in a sustainable way. When changing code is routine, development cycles are more frequent, meaningful and faster.
- "CI/CD" stands for the combined practices of Continuous Integration (CI) and Continuous Delivery (CD).
- Continuous Integration is a prerequisite for CI/CD, and requires:
- Developers to merge their changes to the main code branch many times per day.
- Each code merge to trigger an automated code build and test sequence. Developers ideally receive results in less than 10 minutes, so that they can stay focused on their work.

WHY ARE CI/CD SO IMPORTANT?

- Some of the benefits of CI/CD tools include:
- Beat overwhelm by building, testing, deploying, and monitoring your code from a single CI/CD tool.
- Automate repetitive tasks when building, testing, deploying, and maintaining software.
- Speed up time-to-market by minimizing manual labor and risk of human error.
- Free up software engineers to focus on more creative tasks, such as inventing new features, rather than doing repetitive work.
- Configure the right environment for software or code to run at its best.
- Identify and resolve issues before they affect customers.
- Support seamless collaboration between distributed software engineers, such as creating tasks, backlogs, and keeping track of CI/CD processes.
- Test code changes to ensure that only high-quality, secure code is pushed to live environments.
- Some CI/CD tools serve as version control, knowledge management, or cost management tools.

CI/CD PRINCIPLES

- Continuous Delivery practices take CI further by describing principles for successful production deployments:
- **Architect the system in a way that supports iterative releases.** Avoid tight coupling between components. Implement metrics that help detect issues in real-time.
- **Practice test-driven development to always keep the code in a deployable state.** Maintain a comprehensive and healthy automated test suite. Build in monitoring, logging, and fault-tolerance by design.
- **Work in small iterations.** For example, if you develop in feature branches, they should live no longer than a day. When you need more time to develop new features, use feature flags.
- Developers can **push the code into production-like staging environments.** This ensures that the new version of the software will work when it gets in the hands of users.
- **Anyone can deploy any version** of the software to any environment on demand, **at a push of a button.** If you need to consult a wiki on how to deploy, it's game over.
- **If you build it, you run it.** Autonomous engineering teams should be responsible for the quality and stability of the software they build. This breaks down the silos between traditional developers and operations groups, as they work together to achieve high-level goals.
- To make CI/CD a reality, you need to automate everything that you can in the software delivery process and run it in a CI/CD pipeline

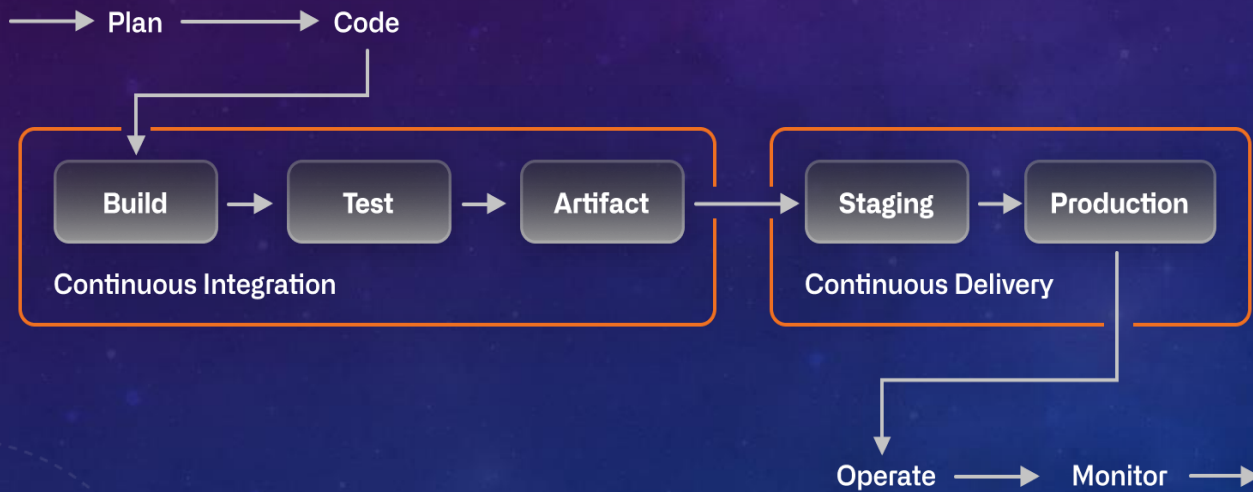


CI/CD pipeline

	 CircleCI	 Jenkins	 Bamboo	 Buddy	 TeamCity
Supported OS	Linux, macOS, Android, Windows	Linux (and other Unix-like OS), Windows, macOS	Linux, Windows, macOS, Solaris	Linux, Windows	Linux, Windows, macOS, Unix-based OS
Standout Features	Fast, secure, and highly customizable Supported migration from other CI/CD tools	Use as a simple CI server or extend into a CI/CD hub with many plugins Large community	Rich integrations, and end-to-end	User-friendly, fast, and Android/iOS build support	Flexibility, user-friendly
Open-Source	No	Yes	No	No	No
Cloud Or On-Premises	Both	Both	Both	Both	Both
Supported Git Repos	GitHub, GitLab, BitBucket	Any Git repository	Native BitBucket, any Git repository	Any Git repository	GitHub, GitLab, BitBucket
Free Version	Yes	Yes	Free 30-day trial	Yes, up to 5 projects	Free up to 100 builds and running 3 parallel builds
Pricing	From \$15/month	Free and open-source	From \$10/year for up to 10 jobs	From \$75/month for up to 20 jobs (cloud) and \$35/user/month (on-premise)	From \$299/build agent

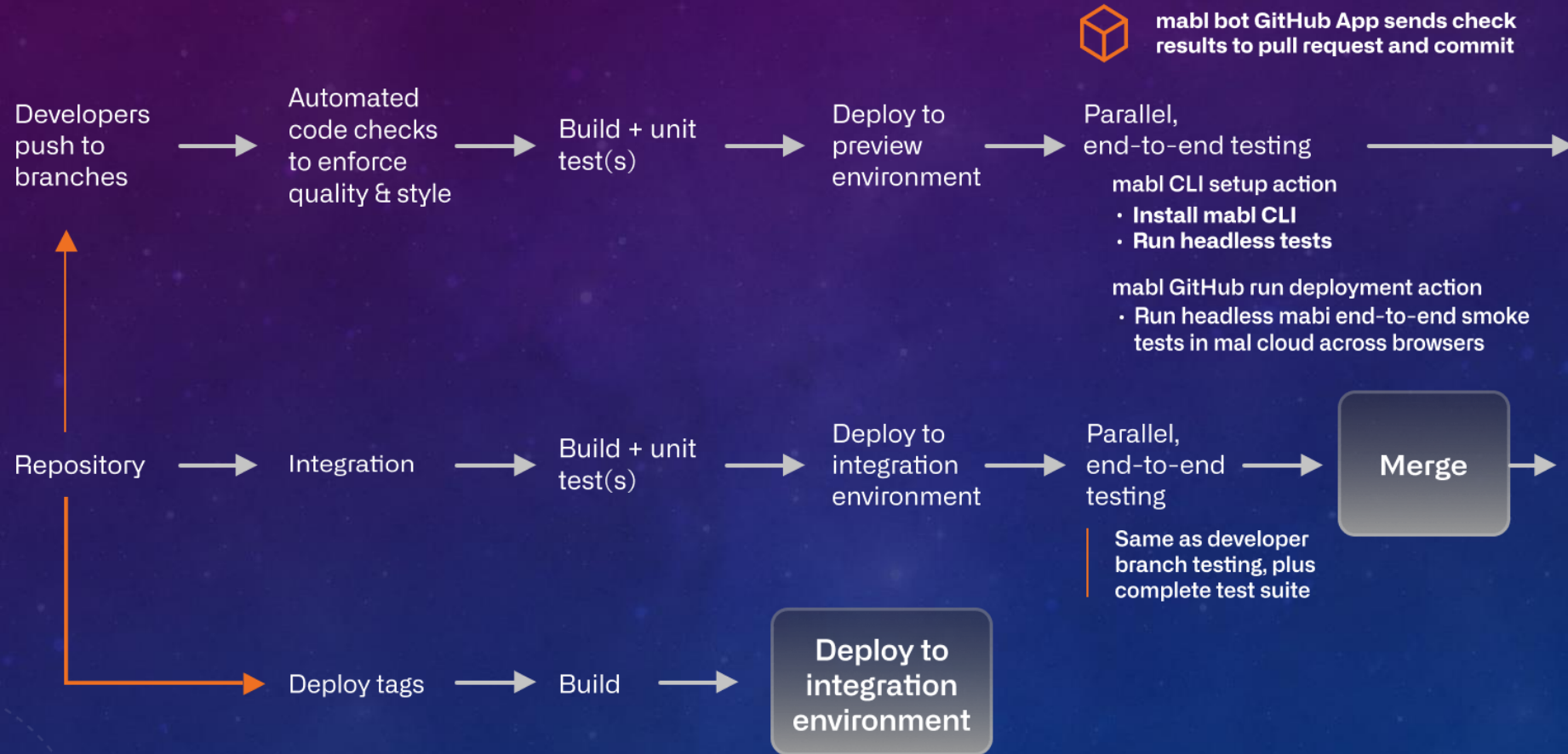
END-TO-END CI/CD TOOLS

A CI/CD PIPELINE



Continuous delivery vs. continuous deployment

EXAMPLE CI/CD WORKFLOW



REDUCE COSTS AND BOOST PROFITS

- CI/CD is also good for the bottom line. It standardizes deployment processes across all projects, and, done right, it enables teams to systematically test every change made to the source code.
- As a result, this process stands to dramatically reduce the likelihood that any bugs or errors slip through the cracks and cause problems down the line. Done right, this practice can lower development costs by eliminating many of the costs incurred while building and testing code changes.
- Teams spend less time on testing and bug fixes, meaning organizations spend less money on tasks that don't provide any value to the business or its customers.
- And because CI/CD also makes it easier to deliver high-quality products to market faster and respond to feedback as it comes in, organizations stand to see an increase in profits. Customers stick around longer and will likely recommend your products to others in their network.



Thank You

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